

DR. GLENN FRANK SAYS ECONOMIC MACHINE IS STALLED

Blames "Federal Authority Over Enterprise" for the Condition

CALLS COMMITTEE

Paralyzing Uncertainty Slowed Things Down As They Were Geared to Go

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman, opened the first meeting of the Republican Party's National Policy Making Committee today with the assertion that five years of "Federal authority over enterprise" has stalled the nation's economic machine.

Calling the committee to assist in remedying the ills from which the country suffers, Dr. Frank in his keynote speech said:

"About the same number of millions of workless men and women halt the counsels of statesmanship as halted five years ago.

"We have seen a paralyzing uncertainty slow down the nation's enterprise just when, by every count, it was geared to go.

"In theory, the national leadership has been planning. In practice it has been playing, but where, with increasing signs of not knowing what the tune should be."

He outlined the task confronting the Republican policy makers succinctly:

"We are not here to prosecute a campaign of party and vindictive fault-finding. But as it daily becomes more evident many of the policies of the national administration have failed to produce the results maintained—then it is critically important that the national mind be clarified respecting them.

"This commission must . . . create a report of policy respecting the long array of stubborn problems confronting us as a people."

Trio Leaves One Stolen Car Here; Takes Another

Three men came into Bristol during the night in a stolen car, stole a Bristol car and one tag from another Bristol car. The stolen car in which the three drove here was found parked at Washington and Cedar streets.

The police have no description of the men, or any clue upon which to work, other than the car stolen here.

The three men, police say stole the car of Edward Winger, 2806 N. Darien street, Philadelphia Saturday night. This morning the Winger car was found at Cedar and Washington streets, minus the tags. These were found beneath the seat of the car.

The automobile of Hugh McGee, Wood and Lafayette streets, was stolen during the night, but the police have no way of telling what tags McGee's car is being operated under. One license plate was also taken from the car of Nick Giagnacova, Wood and Lafayette streets.

Police are of the opinion that the trio was planning a "job" and for this reason have transferred the tags from car to car so as to baffle any efforts made to trace them.

Executive Board of County Voters' League Meets

The executive board of Bucks County League of Women Voters was held at the home of Mrs. William Stuckert, Newtown, Friday, to make plans for Spring meetings.

Changes in state officers were discussed. Mrs. David Prince having resigned as state president; and Mrs. Templeton Smith, Pittsburgh, having taken here place. The state headquarters have been moved to 605 People's Bank Building, Pittsburgh.

A county meeting will be held Wednesday, April 27th, in Bristol. The program will be made up of panel discussions by various leagues of the county. Doylestown will have as its topic, Public Assistance; Buckingham, New Farm Act; Quakertown, Federal Reorganization; Newtown, Money.

Another Spring meeting is being planned for Friday, May 20th, to be held at Mrs. Fleisher's home in Churchville.

The League wishes to emphasize that it is entirely non-partisan, and discusses all questions from both sides.

On adjournment, the hostess, Mrs. Stuckert, served delightful refreshments of tea and cakes.

YARDLEY

Congregational night will be observed at the Methodist Church on March 2nd when reports of all organizations of the church will be given.

Mrs. Charles Satterfield and Miss Ruth Satterfield will be hosts to members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

World Day of Prayer will be observed on March 4, at two o'clock, in the Methodist Church when the W. C. T. U. will co-operate with the Missionary group of the church. Mrs. Oliver, Miss Anna Wright, Mrs. Frank Labaw and Mrs. Hunter Smith were named from the church group to assist with arrangements.

Fathers and Sons Night To Be Held in Church Here

Fathers and sons night will be celebrated tonight in the basement of St. Ann's church. Fathers of the male students of the St. Ann's parochial school and the students will be the guests of Troop 8, Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting, its aims and purposes, will be explained to the gathering after which there will be movies shown through the courtesy of Clarence Winter.

The executive committee in charge of the affair is as follows: Dominic Russo, Ralph Riccio, John Field, Edward Tosti, Anthony Angelo, Peter Bornice, Dominick Juno, Stephen Brescia and Thomas Juno.

STATE GETS OPTION ON PERKASIE TRACT

Will Act Finally in April on Purchase of 300 Acres of Land

IS WELL ADAPTED PLOT

PERKASIE, Feb. 28.—A six-months option has been executed between William Scott, Philadelphia, and a representative of the State Game Commission for a 235-acre tract of land at the northern edge of this borough. The tract is popularly known as the Tunnel farm. It is believed that the option will eventually lead to the acquisition by the State Game Commission of the tract. Included in the option is a 50-acre tract of the John Delikat farm, which adjoins the Tunnel farm.

The proposal will be presented to the Game Commission in April when final action will be taken.

The State Game Commission recently received a Federal appropriation earmarked for the purchase of non-productive farm land. The Commission has taken option on many tracts throughout the state from among which it will purchase the most desirable.

It is said that the Tunnel farm ranks high in the opinion of many officials of the State Commission. It is ideally located within easy reach of a large hunting population, is readily accessible because of the many good roads traversing the territory and the general contour of the tract is adaptable to game propagation.

This tract, once a productive farm, has not been cultivated in the past forty years. Shortly after the turn of the century the National Guard of Pennsylvania used the site for its summer training period but this was discontinued in 1907. Since that time the tract has been practically abandoned.

The farm buildings near the middle of the tract have long since fallen in decay and in the southeastern corner a tract of approximately thirty acres is densely covered with seedling cedars which have attained an average height of fifteen feet.

A small spring-fed stream flows down a gully in the middle of the tract providing excellent natural conditions for a sizeable artificial lake.

A representative of the Game Commission said the Commission may devote such tracts to public hunting grounds or it may use the entire tract or a portion of it for small game.

The Branch Valley Fish, Game and Forestry Association, through its Game Committee, has long been advocating the purchase of the tract by the State Commission, but it was not until the federal grant became available that the local organization really "put on the pressure" to sell the idea to the proper authorities.

DiRenzo-LaSalle Nuptials Are Performed On Sunday

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth LaSalle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaSalle, Cedar and Franklin streets, and Enrico Di Renzo, Elm street, took place yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Peter Pinci. Miss Frances Tamburella, organist, played the wedding march. Miss Yolanda De Felice sang "The Rosary."

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Rose Francescano, Cedar street, as maid of honor. James Torano, a cousin of the bride, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin, form-fitting, with long sleeves puffed at the elbow. The long, full skirt edged with a long train. The bridal veil of ivory tulle was cap-shaped, with a cluster of roses in front. Attached to this was a face veil, ending at the waistline. She wore ivory satin sandals and carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses.

The maid of honor was attractive in a gown of aqua satin, form-fitting, short puffed sleeves, full skirt, floor length. She wore satin turban and satin slippers of peach tone, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

A reception was held in St. Ann's club house, Wood street, with 300 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Di Renzo left in the evening for a week's honeymoon in New York City. They will reside in an apartment at Cedar and Lafayette streets.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

NEW HOPE, Feb. 28.—"Reminiscence," a play which tells the story of the organization of the parent-teacher association movement, was presented in an interesting manner at the meeting of the New Hope Parent-Teacher Association held in the high school building, here. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. George W. Schoch.

Included in the cast of the play were the Misses Edith Higgins, Mary McDonnell, Mary Ashton and Leadora Funk.

After the play a cake was brought into the room by Phyllis Hubbard and Joyce Winters and the candles on it were lighted in memory of Alice Burney and Phoebe Hurst, who in 1897 started the parent-teacher association movement.

The musical program, arranged by Miss Mary McDonnell, was given by pupils of the sixth grade. Several girls from the seventh grade presented a Valentine drill.

NEWTOWN, Feb. 28.—More than 100 gathered at Wrightstown Meeting House last week for the Bucks Quarterly Meeting of Friends, a large number attending from Newtown.

The morning was devoted to a meeting of ministry and council followed by meeting for worship. During the lunch hour Sanford Bradby, principal of the Schofield Negro School, Aiken, S. C., showed pictures of the rural school conditions in the South and the work accomplished through the Anna T. Jeanes foundation.

Martha Schofield, founder of Schofield School, was born in a farm house at Wrightstown and was a member of Wrightstown Meeting. Friends in the vicinity have been interested in the school for a number of years.

Bradby has spent two weeks in and

around Philadelphia making contacts and was introduced by Mary Schofield Ash Jenkins, of Philadelphia, a member of the board and a descendant of Martha Schofield.

Representatives were named to attend the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, those from Newtown being J. Wilmer Lundy, Joseph Shane, Frances Warner, Reuben P. Kester, Hannah K. Stapler and Lucretia Mammel.

MISS ZULA WARRICK IS WED IN LOCAL CHURCH

Newport Road Resident Becomes Bride of Edwin M. Ballinger

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

An attractive wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Bristol Methodist Church, when Miss Zula Warrick, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Warrick, Newport Road, became the bride of Edwin M. Ballinger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballinger, Torresdale. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman L. Davidson, pastor of the church, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Samuel Rodgers, Buckley street, organist, played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. Mrs. George Miller, Frankford, sang "I Love You Truly" and "All For You."

Mrs. Clifford Warrick, Philadelphia, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Carrie Rapp, 655 New Buckley street, and Mrs. Henry Reichert, 409 Radcliffe street. Serving the groom as best man was Arthur Peterson, Hempstead, L. I., and ushers were Samuel Rodgers, Buckley street, and Charles Robinson, Tullytown.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Clifford Warrick, Philadelphia, was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines. The high neckline was fastened in front with a clip of seed pearls. The long sleeves were cut full to the elbow and tight fitting to the wrist. The skirt ended with a train. Her veil of tulle, old ivory tone, was attached to a crown of seed pearls. Her slippers were ivory satin and she carried calla lilies.

Mrs. Warrick wore a gown of aqua lace and tulle over satin of the same tone. Short puffed sleeves were of tulle. A panel of lace extended from the neckline to the bottom of the skirt in front and back, and the long skirt flared at the bottom. She wore a tulle poke bonnet with chin strap, and slippers the tone of her dress, and carried Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids were attractive in gowns of sheer marquisette fashioned alike, in umbra tones blending from pink to dabbonet. They were sleeveless and made with form-fitting bodices, sweetheart necklines and long full skirts. Head-dress was a dabbonet taffeta band with a cluster of flowers, and short face veil. They wore slippers and long gloves in dabbonet tone, and carried pink roses.

Proposals of the new concern were heard at previous town meetings, and a week ago a committee was appointed to canvass the community to determine how much stock in a building could be sold at \$25 per value. The committee reported a showing of \$5,000 in pledges.

On this assurance, the citizens, under the chairmanship of Magistrate Simon K. Moyer, discussed a proposed site for the building. After a lengthy study of various proposals, a site was selected on Green street.

This is comprised of three adjoining lots, owned by H. F. Crouthamel and Melvin Blackwell. Combined, they provide a tract 165 feet deep with a frontage of 192 feet. The price of \$500 was agreed upon.

A building committee was appointed comprised of Abram M. Wismer, Howard F. Crouthamel, Roland M. Detweiler, Levi Yoder and Walter Schmell.

This group was authorized to obtain the services of an architect and to get all information necessary on the type of structure required. The outside plan dimensions will be sixty by sixty-five. At the rear provision will be made for a temporary wall, to allow further expansion.

Among those who attended the meeting and addressed the group were Raymond Beuter, of New York, a representative of the Marnet Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., who outlined the hosiery industry and its requirements, and Louis Rirsch, who spoke on textile machinery.

Leon Crouthamel, head of the new concern, has promised to give preference to local labor when operating the mill. He is to be given an option to buy the building at the expiration of five years.

TROOP SIX MEETS

A meeting of Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 6, was held at the home of Miss Margaret Fallon, Friday evening. Madeline McCole, vice-president, presided in the absence of Betty Gallagher. Elizabeth Mulligan, president of court, acted as counselor. Games were played and prizes won by Mary Duffy. One guest was present, Madeline McCole, Margaret Yeagle and Mary Ellen McDevitt. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Anna Crosson, March 11th.

Members of the Young Men's Excelsior Club took an active part in National Negro History Week program held yesterday afternoon at Second Baptist Church, Newtown.

There were solos by J. Earl Spencer and Roque Sans. Talks were given by the Rev. L. H. White and Samuel Bragg.

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LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Experts To Testify

Washington, Feb. 28.—The Senate Naval Affairs Committee will "insist" that military experts determine whether airplanes are capable of destroying battleships, Chairman Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts said today.

The experts will be called upon for full information on the controversial subject when the national expansion bill, now before the House Naval Affairs Committee, is taken up by the Senate Committee, Walsh said.

Walsh's demand for clarification of the issue followed refusal of Assistant Naval Secretary Charles Edison to discuss with the House Committee, reports that a single bombing plane "destroyed" the battleship Utah during recent war games off the West Coast.

Austrian Troops Ready

Vienna, Feb. 28.—Determined to prevent Nazi outbreaks, Austrian government troops stood by in their barracks at Graz ready for any action or emergency today.

The city remained calm, however, and all Nazi swastika flags flying in profusion yesterday, suddenly disappeared. But hundreds of defiant Nazis walked the streets, displaying swastika badges.

Under orders of Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian chancellor, the troops held a tight grip on Graz.

The show of strength was believed meant as a practical demonstration that Schuschnigg does not yet admit his nation has been "abandoned" to Chancellor Hitler and the Nazis.

Balbo Rescues Fliers

Tripoli, Feb. 28.—Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Libya and an outstanding Italian airman, was showered with praises today for a single handed airplane rescue of two fliers forced down in the vast north African desert.

Balbo piloted his own machine from Tripoli through a blinding sand storm in search of Count Mazzotti and his pilot, Foligno, after they were lost for three days in Libya's waste lands.

BRISTOL MAN MAKES MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

Nick Furlano Must File His Reasons For New Trial Within Four Days

EDDINGTON CASE UP

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 28.—Nick Furlano, 38, 417 Dorrance street, Bristol, was convicted of aggravated assault and battery, but not assault and battery by a jury. Motion was made for a new trial when Judge Calvin S. Boyer disposed of the case.

The Bristol man is charged with attacking another man with a penknife during lunch hour following an altercation in a local mill.

Judge Boyer directed that reasons for the new trial be filed within four days and placed the ball at \$1,000.

John Krings, 47, of Eddington, was charged with the same crime. Continued on Page Two

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Cashing In On His Job

Washington, Feb. 26. FOR A LONG time the manner in which members of the Roosevelt family were using the White House to make money for themselves got little adverse comment in the newspapers and almost none from opposing politicians. There

was, of course, a great deal of private talk—even among the President's friends, many of whom deplored it and almost none defended it. By those not friendly it was regarded as a shocking commercialization of the Presidency, without precedent in our history.

WITHIN the last few weeks, however, there has come an end to this curious immunity. In a number of newspapers satirical editorials and dispatches about the way in which the family is "cleaning up" have appeared. Various columnists have dealt with the subject and in Congress the comment has been bitterly denunciatory. While all this has been smoldering for some time the outburst was precipitated by the announcement that the President himself had written a series

of articles for the popular magazine "The Saturday Evening Post" in which he had written a series

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Croydon Woman Dies On Sunday; Burial Wednesday

CROYDON, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Anna Eglinger, wife of the late Joseph Eglinger, died at her home, Third and Miller avenues, yesterday.

The funeral service to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held Wednesday at nine a. m., from Molden's funeral home, 542 Bath street, Bristol. High Mass will be said in St. Thomas Church, here, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

87TH ANNIVERSARY IS MARKED BY ODD FELLOWS

Neshamony Lodge of Hulmeville Has Dinner in Honor of Event

COVERS PLACED FOR 50

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 28.—Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, observed its 87th anniversary, at a banquet served in the Travel Club home, Bristol, Saturday evening. Covers were placed for 50 members of the lodge and their friends.

A tasty menu and brief program were followed by dancing.

Noble Grand of Neshamony Lodge, Daniel Charles, served as toastmaster for the affair, and introduced those who took part in the program. The singing of "America" by the assembly was followed by the blessing asked by the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, chaplain of the lodge, and rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington.

Speakers of the evening were District deputy grand master, Franklin J. Spitzer, and the Rev. Gibson. Greetings were extended by the two, and the Rev. Gibson in speaking of secret organizations mentioned that "It is natural for those having kindred ideas to gather together in groups." Speaking of a desire to improve individually and as an organization, the Rev. Gibson had this to say: "We can look back and see where we have slipped, and try not to repeat that error. And we can go forward, trying in the future to improve ourselves and our organization."

A three-piece orchestra provided music for dancing.

The officers of the lodge are inclusive of: Noble Grand, Daniel Charles; vice-grand, Samuel W. Hibbs; recording secretary, Jesse C. Everitt; financial secretary, H. H. Seltzer; treasurer, Jesse G. Webster; chaplain, William Bracke.

The committee in charge of the plans for this 87th anniversary affair was composed of: Messrs. Jesse C. Everitt, Thomas C. Andrew, Arthur C. Martindell, H. H. Seltzer, Jesse G. Webster, C. Fred Juliff.

The menu included: One half grapefruit, young roast turkey, dressing, candied sweet potatoes, fresh peas, creamed onions, cranberry sauce, celery, olives, rolls, coffee, cherry pie with ice cream, mints.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Mar. 1—Annual Shrove Tuesday card party, for St. Mark's Church, in St. Mark's hall, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Sodality.

Shrove Tuesday pancake party by Parish Aid in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m., play to follow.

Shrove Tuesday covered supper, with pan cakes, in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Coffee and doughnut social in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville.

March 2—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, 9 p. m.

March 3—Card party by the Ladies Auxiliary in the Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely.

March 4—Play, "Loose Moments", in Bensalem high school auditorium.

March 5—Food sale by Women's Bible Class in Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room, 11 a. m.

March 6—Roast beef supper in Cornwall Methodist Church auditorium, by Ladies' Aid, 5 to 8 p. m.

March 7—Bake and candy sale, in Newportville Church basement, 2 p. m., given by Classes 5 and 8 for roof fund.

March 8—Card party in F. P. A. hall for Shepherds Delight Lodge.

March 9—Card party in Hulmeville lodge rooms, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F.

March 10—Card party in Hulmeville lodge rooms, benefit of Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs.

March 11—Senior dance in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m., benefit of senior year book.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1.07 a. m.
Low water 8.16 a. m., 8.46 p. m.

You'll learn the putting power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP WOMAN LEAVES HER PROPERTY TO SON

John Flum Inherits Sum By Will of His Late Mother

THE SCHILL ESTATE

Robert Skirm, Lower Makefield, Leaves \$10,000 To His Widow

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 28.—A son, John Flum, Bristol R. D. will inherit the \$100 personal estate of Emma Flum, Bristol township, and real estate valued at \$600.

Three sisters, Christiana, Minna and Eva, will inherit the \$1500 personal and \$2250 real estate holdings of Emma Schill, of Warwick township, according to a will probated in the Register of Wills' office here.

Eva Schill, of Jamison, was named executrix. The instrument which was dated September 25, 1907, was written in as beautiful handwriting as has ever been placed on record in the Register of Wills' office.

Mrs. Ellen K. Kline, Milford township, who left a personal estate of \$250 and real estate valued at \$2,000, created a trust fund for the benefit of an invalid daughter, Sadie Kline. Upon her death, the sum of \$400 will be inherited outright by a daughter, Sadie Celeste Heller, and the residue of the estate will be inherited by seven children. Elmer Miller, of Roebling, N. J., was named executor.

Mrs. Plevinsky Kuehl will inherit the \$400 personal and \$1500 real estate holdings of her husband, Joseph Kuehl, Hilltown township. The widow was also named executor.

Four children, Frank, Josephine, Walter and James, will inherit the \$2800 personal estate of Caroline E. Bastian, Lower Southampton township. Walter Sebastian, of Siles, was named executor.

The \$10,000 personal estate of Robert W. Skirm, Lower Makefield township, will be inherited by his widow, Annie Stockton Skirm, with provisions that following her death various relatives of the testator shall be the heirs.

Letters of administration in the estate of Irwin D. Smith, well-known Sellersville merchant who died January 29, were granted to Stanley Smith, 95 Main street, Sellersville, amounting to a personal estate of \$1500 and real estate which was not appraised. The widow, son and daughter are the heirs.

In the estate of Sylvia E. Erdman, Milford township, letters of administration were granted to Horace H. Erdman for the purpose of changing the beneficiary in a life insurance policy. A husband, son and daughter are the heirs.

Inventories were

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Established 1910

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BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Dettliffe, Managing Editor

Eugene E. Heston, Secretary

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ADVERTISING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Business and Social Class Mail matter at the Post office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938

SUNSHINE OF SUCCESS

Charles M. (Sunshine) Schwab on his 76th birthday might have ascribed his general good fortune to a number of traditional things—hard work, keeping the nose to the grindstone, keeping the eyes and ears open, welcoming the hardest way, and all the other shibboleth of success piffle that self-made men incline to mouth to the birthday click of the cameras. Mr. Schwab might have talked like that—for he keeps a twinkle in his eye and, occasionally, a tongue in his cheek; but the white-haired steel magnate said instead: "My success? I can not for the life of me understand it. All I can do is to wonder how it all happened."

That, of course, is another bones—if charmingly disingenuous—way of saying: "Ain't I the lucky one?" Perhaps it might be pertinent to say that the Schwab success was underscored by the fact that its protagonist always knew enough to capitalize his good luck, however hazy he may be about the personality factor in retrospect.

Mr. Schwab's success story, however, carries an unmistakable success hint. The facts deserve reviewing: From selling dried apples across a counter, says he, he luckily rose to the job of driving stakes in a steel yard at 90 cents a day; six years later, when he was 25, he had become superintendent of the largest steel works in the world at \$25,000 a year. Ten years later, he was receiving \$1,000,000 a year as president of the Carnegie Steel Corporation.

A logical implication of this fabulous success story is that Mr. Schwab had the greatest capital in the world to begin with, for his career—he was born a steel man. The logic of such success is understandable objectively by anyone, however modesty may have confused this cheerful veteran of the mills in response to the conventional birthday enquiry.

PICKING THEIR IDEALS

New York and Philadelphia are separated not only by the width of the State of New Jersey but also by a state of mind to judge from the result of polls in colleges in the two metropolitan areas.

Hunter College girls of New York say their ideal man must be tall, dark and handsome, but look don't mean a thing to the co-eds of the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore and Temple. What they want is a man who is moral and ethical, a fellow you can look to and respect, an intelligent young man who has a sense of humor, personality and ambition.

That isn't all, he must also be kind and tolerant, taller and older than the girl of his choice, a good dresser but nothing fancy like loud checks and coats and pants that don't match, he must be serious but not too serious, he is entitled to a few minor faults and a temper, but must not be too hot-headed, he must not be niggardly about money or use bad grammar or talk about people behind their backs and he must never, never get drunk.

The Philadelphia girls refused to list these requisites until they were promised that their names would be kept secret, because their own boy friends are not always quite up to this ideal and might be cross if they heard.

You can tell the criminal who isn't a professional. He doesn't know how to get a parole.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Aug. 17, 1876. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Rev. Jacob Weidman, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this place, but now pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Easton, is announced to preach here next Sabbath.

A stated meeting of council was held in Council Chamber on last Monday evening. Present: Charles E. Scott, burgess; James M. Slack, Symington Phillips, Samuel Pike, C. W. Peirce, Charles York, Allen Garwood, S. S. Rue, H. M. Wright, Jonathan Wright, J. Wesley Wright. Edmund Lawrence called the attention of council to Penn street. A number of new houses have been built on this street, and the grade of the street has not yet been established. On motion the constable was requested to notify property holders to trim their trees to the required height. On motion, a gas light was authorized to be placed on Radcliffe street midway between Mulberry and Walnut streets.

The ordinance of Christian baptism will be administered by Rev. Everett H. Plummer, of the Tullytown Christian Church, on next Sabbath afternoon, at three o'clock, on the Venhart farm, below Tullytown, and near the tollgate.

A meeting of the bond-holders of the Philadelphia and Newtown Railroad was held last Saturday, at Newtown. More than half of all the bonds issued were represented. The road will soon be advertised to be sold next month in Philadelphia. A committee was appointed to look after the interests of the bond-holders.

A dog fight on Tuesday, and a tight-rope performer, yesterday, near the corner of Radcliffe and Mill streets, added materially to the usual activity of that part of the borough.

The steamboat "Pilot Boy" has been chartered by Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, to convey them to the parade in Philadelphia, on the sixth of September.

Krusman VanFleet, of the Centennial Commission from Holland, and his family, are spending the Summer in Bristol.

A camp meeting, under the auspices

of the A. M. E. Church, commenced today in Roberts' woods, Eddington.

HUNEMVILLE—On Sunday, August 6th Mrs. Abner Jolly, daughter of Lewis Sims, of this place, met with an accident, which resulted fatally. She lived on a farm occupied by William Johnson, near Newtown, and as Mr. Johnson was removing the caps from a loaded gun, the hammer slipped from his fingers and exploded the piece. Mrs. Jolly, who was in range, received the entire load in one of her limbs. So much was the flash torn that Dr. Whider and Swartzlander thought best to amputate the limb at the knee. Mortification set in, and she died from its effects about noon the following Friday. She leaves four small children, one a baby only six weeks old.

On Friday night last some persons entered the shoe shop of Mr. John R. Magill of this place, and carried off several pairs of boots and shoes. They were principally boots and shoes brought to him for mending.

DOYLESTOWN.—Henry M. DuBois, a student in the offices of John L. DuBois, at this place, was admitted to the bar on Saturday last.

The new "Intelligencer" office was thrown open to visitors on invitation of the editor on Monday evening, and many of the patrons and friends of that paper of the borough and vicinity availed themselves of the opportunity of inspecting it. Mr. Darlington has moved into it, and finds that the conveniences it has over the old building are very pleasant. It is one of the finest buildings in town, and adds greatly to the appearance of that part of Court street.

Thomas Richardson, the colored man who has been missing since last Saturday, has been heard from. He is in Philadelphia. Until this morning considerable uneasiness was felt concerning him. He lives alone in a house near the mill pond. His house was found to be unlocked, but everything in it in good order. It was feared that some accident had befallen him.

DAVISVILLE.—Frank C. McKinstry will resign his position as teacher of our village school, on October 1st, in order to prosecute the study of medicine.

He will be followed by Miss Mary J. McDowell. Howard O. Folker has been appointed to take charge of the Southampton school, in place of John Lefferts, resigned.

Bristol Man Makes

Motion For New Trial

Continued from Page One

convicted in Judge Keller's court on a charge of forgery. It was the last case for trial at the present term. Kringe was defended by Miss Emily Mae Goodling and Donald B. Smith, of Doylestown, who were appointed by the Court to represent the defendant.

Kringe was charged with forging some papers growing out of a deal with the owners of the land on which the Eddington Distillery is located and on which ground he has lived for some years as a caretaker.

Judge Keller suspended sentence on condition that Kringe pay the costs within three months and vacate the property within 30 days.

John Carfagno, 28, DeKalb street, Bridgeport, who was convicted of assault and battery by automobile on three counts by a jury, was given a suspended sentence by Judge Calvin S. Boyer on condition that he pay the costs of prosecution. The defendant was placed on probation for one year.

To the Bridgeport truck driver, who is married and the father of one child, and has never been in any previous trouble of any kind, Judge Boyer said: "The Court has no fault to find with the verdict. This particular type of crime differs from the ordinary or average crime because there isn't the same extent of culpability attached to other more serious crimes. The Court is satisfied the accident was not intentional because the defendant would have run the risk of being killed himself," said Judge Boyer.

Carfagno when sentenced told Judge Boyer he earned only \$15 a week and that all he had in his pocket was \$10. Judge Boyer directed him to pay the costs in monthly installments. The costs range from \$120 to \$140.

Apparently for some reason you were not giving close attention to your driving as you should have been," said Judge Boyer. "At the very least, under the law, you were guilty of ordinary negligence. You should have seen the other truck as it entered the highway," Judge Boyer said.

The defendant, who was operating a truck, was involved in a two truck and car collision at the intersection of the Bristol Road and Lincoln Highway at Oakford, December 9, 1937, when both large dump trucks were overturned. Horace E. Gwinner was appointed probation officer.

New Orleans Renews Ancient Revelry Of Mardi Gras, Feast 5,000 Years Old

Shrove Tuesday to Bring Huge Parade and Day and Night of Hilarious Buffoonery Prior to Beginning of Lent



By WALTER SEIFERT
International Illustrated News Writer
NEW ORLEANS—Carnis vale!—Hail to the carnival!—echoes across this fascinating southern metropolis these days as citizens prepare to celebrate another gay Mardi Gras.

On March 1, Shrove Tuesday, the ancient religious festival will reach its height, as cares are forgotten and the old French city abandons itself to hilarious buffoonery.

Mardi Gras dates back 5,000 years to a pagan spring feast in which painted priests pursued shepherds, flogging them with leather thongs in an effort to appease the gods of rain and the soil.

Romans Celebrated Festival
Romans translated the celebration into the Lupercalian and Saturnalian feasts, where various gods were honored by banquets and theatrical entertainments. Early Christians welcomed the

festivities as a prelude to the 40-day Lenten fast. In France, the tradition was given its present name.

It was natural that the custom was transplanted from the old world to New Orleans, outstanding French city of the United States. The New Orleans carnival, outdistancing the revelry of the continent, was first celebrated in 1827, when a group of students who had just returned from Paris donned gay costumes and frolicked through the streets.

Elaborate Preparations Made
It was not until 1857, however, that a city-wide Mardi Gras parade was held. Since then it has been an annual civic event, with systematic preparations made many months in advance.

The carnival is not, as popularly believed, confined to the Shrove Tuesday parade. Rather, the carnival embraces a "season," extending from the twelfth night after Christmas to Mardi Gras day. This year, with many private

social events already held, the climax of the celebration comes between Feb. 24 and March 1. During that week the traditional "krewes" will hold their balls, with King Rex and his court of debutantes holding sway.

Frolic Ends as Lent Begins
Twenty glittering papier-mache floats are in readiness for the mammoth March 1 parade, when carefree maskers will rule the streets until tolling cathedral bells at midnight announce the opening of Lent.

In addition to the main Mardi Gras, children of the city have their own parade, featuring small replicas of the adult floats. On the Saturday before Shrove Tuesday, the children crown King Nor ruler of the children's pageant.

On the morning of Mardi Gras day, the colored inhabitants of the city celebrate with the parade of King Zulu, who arrives at the head of New Basin canal and leads an elaborate parade through the Negro settlement.

"EXTRA FARE" by Edna Robb Webster

CHAPTER XVII
Jaxie remained on the platform alone, feasting her eyes on the first mountain scenery of her experience. The ascent from the plains into the rolling foothills and then into the colorful splendor of red cliffs, white peaks, blue forests, purple distances and turquoise skies—with the green valleys and golden fields stretched far below—was like a gradual transition from one world into another. The lush vegetation of the plains had been left in the distance now, even the denser forests had receded into rugged barren rocks and cliffs, with only sparse dwarf evergreens hugging the bare shoulders of the rocks like fur coats," thought Jaxie. She made note of the simile for her column.

When Jaxie entered the dressing room with her overnight case, she was astonished to find Marie Bortin already resplendent in a backless evening gown of pale orchid chiffon. Her consternation must have been betrayed by her expression, because Marie looked at her queerly and flushed with embarrassment.

"Don't people dress for dinner on an extra-fare limited?" she demanded.

"Why—yes," Jaxie replied. "That is, I'm going to change to this dark flowered chiffon with short sleeves. I'll never wear anything very light. Your clothes and your luggage all match so beautifully," she added considerably. "I know your friend in California will appreciate them. Have you relatives there?"

"Oh, yes. I have two uncles and Harry has a cousin. They all live near Los Angeles, on estates," she added impressively.

"Then you should save those lovely clothes to wear there, I should think."

"Oh, a girl is only a bride once everything as perfect as I could," she would be more perfect," thought Jaxie. "If your being a bride were not so obvious, it seems to me." Aloud, she asked pleasantly about Marie's husband.

"Oh, Harry's grand, only he thinks I'm too extravagant. I guess he's afraid I won't come down to earth and live on his salary when I get back home."

"And will you?"

"Why, there's nothing else for me to do, is there?"

"I suppose not, unless you have a job of your own."

"Not for me!" Marie shrugged. "That's one of the reasons I married Harry, so I wouldn't have to work for a living all my life. That's what men are for, isn't it?"

"I'll wager you will work for your living and sacrifice every ounce of personal independence, because," Jaxie's thoughts murmured, "but she said: 'That may be one of the reasons for the existence of men, but personally that wouldn't be my reason for marrying any man. I much prefer my own freedom and ambition—until love comes along

and changes everything for me, as it did for you."

"Well, of course, that is the big reason for most marriages," Marie admitted, "but a good meat ticket is a nice thing to have, too. If you're sure of one of your own you can afford to be independent. What's your line, by the way?"

"Oh—I'm Jaxie Cameron, of the 'Friendly Corner'."

Marie's astonishment was evidenced by widened eyes and open mouth. "Not really? Why, say, I'm glad to meet you. Isn't that elegant, though? I told Harry we would meet grand people on this train. And here I am—right in the same dressing room with a newspaper columnist! Wait until I tell him that!"

Jaxie demurred modestly. "I don't think there is anything about me to impress Harry or anyone else. Being a columnist just happens to be my particular niche in the general scheme of life."

Marie sighed. "And aren't you lucky, though? Now if I could be independent like that I shouldn't care so much about obeying some man all my life, either."

Jaxie reflected, while she brushed her hair to a glossy bronze. "I can remember plenty of days of weariness and heart-breaking disappointment that girls like you would not call lucky, Marie Bortin. You have no conception of the price exacted by ambition and success. But you never even ask the price. I suppose it does pay to be useless and simple, if one prefers to lead a narrow, selfish, useless existence."

Her private soliloquy was interrupted by the entrance of Clarice into her shining patent dressing case—Clarice, who affected a supercilious manner she did not feel toward her fellow passengers. Actually she was striving for the composure of the habitual traveler for whom all the incidents and conditions of a transcontinental train are casual experiences. Panic stricken, lest some word or gesture betray her a novice among them, she was not aware that for both her companions this journey was likewise a first experience.

The conversation of the first two girls was renewed by another gushing comment from Marie, by which she hoped also to impress the new occupant of the room.

"Well, you are one famous person on this train, Miss Cameron, and you don't know how glad I am to know it. There may be other celebrities aboard, but what good does it do you to travel with famous people you don't know about?" Her glance met Clarice's in the mirror, and she smiled encouragement.

For all her sophistication, Clarice was just as guileless and eager to impress strange companions as was Marie. She returned the friendly overture.

Marie grasped at the opportunity and observed sweetly, "I shouldn't be surprised if you are a celebrity yourself, you are so beautiful."

Any slight contribution to vanity wins a woman's confidence. Clarice stepped down a notch to meet her

first public adoration. "Well, it won't be long now until you will read my name in the headlines and the electric signs. I am Clarice Cole and I have just accepted a contract to work for Mervin Gaines."

Consciously she preened before her small audience. If Marie had been astonished at Jaxie's identity she was doubly impressed by this second revelation. She gasped delightedly: "Oh, how thrilling! Ain't this somethin', now? Why! I am so delighted to know you, Miss Cole! May I present Miss Cameron? She's our favorite columnist for the Star-Tribune in Chicago. Is that where you're from?"

Clarice instantly realized it would do no harm to know personally a popular newspaper columnist. Her energetic thoughts leaped ahead to flattering phrases in the Friendly Corner column of the future: "When I met Miss Cole en route to Hollywood last year, a charming personality . . . scintillating beauty . . ."

"Really?" she drawled in her best imitation of Yola Renee. "This is an unusual pleasure, Miss Cameron. I haven't missed your column a half dozen times in the five years I've been in Chicago." Jaxie had been on the column for three years. "You're frightfully clever, my dear," she turned sweetly to Marie. "But you haven't told me your name?"

Jaxie offered, "My turn at introductions, Miss Cole. This is Mrs. Bortin, our little bride. Careers of any kind offer small temptation to her, I know."

"Well," Marie confessed, "being a bride is rather exciting, but compared with you girls . . ." She gestured helplessly and turned to Clarice. "Just imagine working for Mervin Gaines! He must be marvelous. Do you know him, yet?"

"Oh, yes, he is traveling right in our car—section three. The very handsome, dark-eyed fellow, you know. The one who took me in to lunch today."

"Not really! Isn't that just too thrilling? Wait until I tell Harry all this news. My aren't you the lucky person, though?" Her glance swept over Clarice's lustrous golden beauty with envy.

Jaxie also recognized a professional opportunity when it appeared. Not so bold on the first day out, to meet a potential star and a famous producer. Her public was admirably represented by Marie Bortin, who yearned for glimpses of the great and the near-great. She could use this intimate little episode to advantage in her column. To meet Mervin Gaines under circumstances so conducive to idle conversation, was also an unexpected break. She appealed to Clarice.

"You will introduce me to Mr. Gaines, won't you? I was to meet him in Hollywood, but it will be even nicer to know him before I arrive and meet all the others."

(To be continued)
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Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"I cannot tell a lie," said the Advertisement

A precept every good advertisement knows is: "I cannot tell a lie—and get away with it." Even if it wanted to stretch the truth, just a teeny bit, that wouldn't be smart business. For, in that way, more people would discover the exaggeration, more people would be off that product or that store for life.

Advertisements, then, are essentially truthful. If not from moral scruples, then on a hard-boiled basis of good business practice.

Yes, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. Make it a daily habit to read them, along with the other news. They will save your time. Save your steps. Save the pressure on the family budget that must see you through until next pay-day.

In the columns of this newspaper, the show-windows of the town's stores march before your eyes in review. You relax in your chair, enjoy a preview of all the nice things on sale down-town. You enter the stores with your mind more than half made up.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party by Mothers' Guild in St. James' P. E. parish house, 8.30 p. m.

BORN FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. William Bown and family have changed their residence from 229 Monroe street to 220 Monroe street.

HAS A POSITION

Miss Doris Wilkinson, Monroe street, has accepted a position in the office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

HAVE BEEN IN TOWN

The Rev. Wilkes returned to his home in Millin after several days' visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Hertzler, Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbelaar and daughter Arlene, Clifton, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. VanGulik, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMarco and daughter, Camden, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Spezzano, 215 Franklin street.

Miss Laura Haines, Doylestown, spent Friday until Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman, 316 Radcliffe street.

ARE PARTICIPANTS IN JAUNTS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Ford, Jackson street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Herity, Rahway, N. J.

Miss Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, was a Saturday overnight guest of Miss Amy Rothe, Devon.

Mrs. Roscoe Manzo, 629 Pond street, left Sunday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Randazzo.

Miss Marion Bittinger, Pond street, spent the week-end with friends in Lamoyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girard and daughter Joan, Pine street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Courtney, Philadelphia.

GRAND Monday and Tuesday

SPECIAL MATINEE EACH DAY AT 2.15
BARGAIN PRICES: ADULTS 15c, CHILDREN 10c

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD IS ABLAZE WITH THE
MIRACLE OF ENTERTAINMENT

Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell

—in—

"ROSALIE"

THE SHOW EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE!

Comes the sweetheart of all screen musical romances to thrill and delight you. Its wonders crowded an actual 60-acre stage. 500 Albertina Rasch dancing beauties, 1,000 marching, singing West Point Cadets. All-American girls' college girl chorus. Trans-Atlantic flight. Nelson Eddy's magic voice in songs to soothe you. Eleanor Powell's amazing dance on giant drums to thrill you. The largest and most elaborate stage setting ever presented anywhere.

NOTE:—Owing to the length of this great production we advise you to come and be seated early in order to fully enjoy this fine show!

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

JOHN WAYNE in "ADVENTURER'S END"

NOTICE

Henceforth, it shall be possible for anyone in need of eye attention to obtain a pair of eyeglasses at the VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE COST. My system permits the patient to have the glasses at their WHOLESALE PRICE plus a LOW examination fee. Only the best lenses and frames used. DR. JOS. C. NEMITZ, Optometrist, 105 Broad St. Bank Bldg., TRENTON, N. J. Telephone 3901

THE BRISTOL

It's Gay Paree for Mae West in her latest picture, "Every Day's a Holiday," today at the Bristol Theatre. In addition to her part as a belle of the Bowery in the Little Old New York of 1900 Mae appears as Mademoiselle Fifi, "the toast of Paris." As Fifi Mae sports a French accent worthy of the best days of Irene Bordoni and hides her famous blonde hair under a black wig. She even does a scene from "Camille" in the manner of the great Sarah Bernhardt.

Supporting Mae in both her American and French roles are Edmund Lowe, Charles Winninger, Charles Butterworth, Lloyd Nolan, Walter Catlett, and a number of other important players. A. Edward Sutherland is the director.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—The question of "What can we expect in dressy tailors and furs for earliest spring?" is answered in the chic clothes feminine flumdom is wearing to Santa Anita. Since the weather for the opening week has been as balmy as an ideal Easter Sunday the fashions at the races bear watching. They are a forecast of what's to come.

Irene Dunne's outfit is visual evidence that the three-piece ensemble will carry on. She likes a trio of colors as well as trio of pieces, choosing the unique combination of henna and brown with a dash of grey. Her tubular skirt and boxy two-thirds length top coat are both henna wool in a novelty diagonal weave. Her short suit jacket is of the same unique weave, but is shot with brown and grey threads against a henna background. Her tweed and suede accessories continue with the three ensemble colors.

Rosemary Lane follows the same rule of three when she combines a brown skirt with a tangerine jacket

(belted and buckled like a school boy's) and a flared, full-length beige coat sportily collared in bleached wolf. The accessories in this case are all brown since the basic ensemble itself is sufficiently colorful.

Prophecy Number Two from the famous racetrack covers capes. When worn with a two-piece suit there is a choice between fur and fabric. Marcia Ralston, favors fur, wearing a hip-length silver fox cape over a navy blue pencil striped suit which gains further luxury through a white satin blouse and diamond clip at the throat. Lili Damita wears a knee-length monkey fur cape over a sleek black wool suit while Ginger Rogers goes in for an equally long cape of silver fox.

On the fabric cape side are Mrs. Stuart Erwin and June Travis. The wife of the droll Stu wears a fingertip length silver fox cape over a navy ray wool plaid over a navy brown suit. She carries out all her accessories in navy with the exception of her ascot which matches the plaid lining. June Travis confines her ensemble to one color—raspberry. Her neat suit and square shouldered full-length cape are of corded wool fabric while her hat in the same color is a felt and straw combination.

Also, at Santa Anita one doesn't dare be ordinary about pockets in the suit. Penny Singleton likes the tiny pockets inserted in the wide lapels of her brown gabardine suit. Anne

Shirley has big pockets hidden away in the front panels of her boxy reefer. We've also noted uniquely shaped patch pockets.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Marion Brindley and daughter Dora have returned home after spending a few days in New York City.

Mrs. Jesse W. Harper had as her guests this week, the Misses Lillian Billings, Beatrice Ford, Bessie Katter, and Mrs. John Musick, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. George McCoy, Philadelphia.

Word has been received here that Miss Esther Yardley, daughter of William R. Yardley, Sr., has been appointed superintendent of the Children's Home at Pottsville, where she has been teaching for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stapler have returned from New York City where they visited relatives.

Miss Agnes Bennett is spending two weeks at her home on Main street, after an operation for appendicitis in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she is a student nurse.

The sauer kraut supper for the benefit of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church has been postponed from February 24th to March 17th.

Miss Alice Stackhouse will entertain members of her Sunday School class

of the Methodist Church this afternoon at her home. Miss Ruth Satterfield is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yardley entertained members of their card club this week.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

EGLINGER—At Croydon, Pa., February 27, 1938, Anna, wife of the late Joseph Eglinger. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 9 a. m. from Molden's Funeral Home, 542 Bath St., Bristol. High Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles or aided in any way during our bereavement. THE SHIRE FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol. Phone 2000

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Ladies' yellow gold Bulova watch, Mill St. or in stores Friday afternoon. Rew. Ret. to 349 Garfield

Business Service

Business Services Offered

BEAVER WELDING SHOP—Beaver & Buckley. Welding, burning, brazing. Specialize in pipe work. Phone 9551

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Doracy, 316 Dorrance St. Bristol. Ph. 7344

Professional Services

INCOME TAX RETURNS—Prepared. 210 Radcliffe street. Open evenings. Phone 3212

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

MAN—For office route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 449 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Financial

Money to Loan—Mortgages

A STRAIGHT MORTGAGE—May be called when you are not able to pay it off. A building association mortgage cannot be called as long as you make monthly payments, and better yet, the principal is being steadily reduced. Ample funds are available for sound loans. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill street

Instruction

Correspondence Courses

MEN—To take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Inst., Box 535, Courier

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, and Pets

POMERANIANS—A. K. C. reg. \$15. Mrs. Kirk, 425 Walnut Ave., Andalusia, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

VICTROLA HEATER—Living room enameled, large size. Perfect condition. Apply 234 Buckley street

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APT.—5 rms. & bath, heat and hot water. Apply R. C. Weik, 200 Mill St.

Houses for Rent

701 INLET ST.—Corner house. Six rooms and bath. Now available. Call Tomesons, 2712.

16 POND ST.—6 rms. & bath, \$20; 600 Wood St., 6 rms., heat & bath, \$22; 1250 Radcliffe St., 6 rms. & bath, hot water heat & bath, \$25; 235 Franklin St., 5 rms., heat & bath, \$15. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

ETTERSON AVE.—Brick house, six rooms, hot water heat, garage \$2000. Write Box 547, Courier Office

FRANKLIN ST.—7 rm. frame house, all conven., fine cond., cash \$200 and \$18.99 per month makes you the owner. 4th ward, 6 rm. bungalow, hot water heat & bath, large lot, cash \$200, balance B. & L. mortgage, \$16.50 per mo., 1 acre small farm, 1 1/2 miles from Bristol, high fertile land. Price \$250 up. Liberal terms. Hugh B. Eastburn, agent, 118 Mill St.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Emma Flum, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above state having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said state are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

JOHN FLUM, Executor

Bristol, Pa. R D 2

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Attorney, Bristol, Pa. 2-28-670w

Ask your neighbor about his or her sales through Courier Classifieds. They follow the example, and earn money for yourself.—(Advertisement)

JEDDO-HIGHLAND

THE ARISTOCRAT OF ANTHRACITE

THERE IS NO BETTER COAL

Artesian Coal Co.

—PHONE 3215—

SHOPPERS GUIDE

TYPEWRITERS—New and Rebuilt

All Makes
ADDING MACHINES

General Typewriter Exchange

3 N. Montgomery St., Trenton, N. J.

Phone, 9524; Langhorne, 109

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 Mansion St., Dial 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street

Phone Market 3543

THANKS, LADIES and GENTLEMEN

FOR YOUR RESPONSE TO OUR GREAT

25% OFF DISCOUNT SALE

REMEMBER—

We give you 25% off on any piece of merchandise in our store, including tires, batteries and accessories.

The Sale Will Continue Until March 5th

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Let us show you the sincerity of this sale.

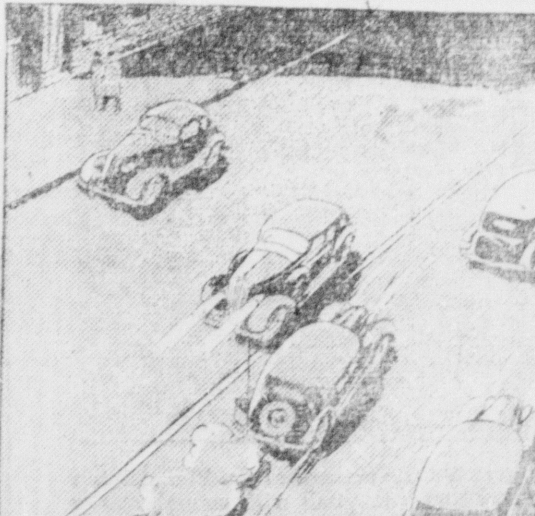


BRISTOL

313 MILL STREET

PENNA.

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

THE COPS!
BEAT IT!

CELTICS DROP CLOSE GAME AT MORRISVILLE

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 28.—The Bristol Celtics dropped another close encounter here Saturday night, losing to the Simpson Reds, of the Morrisville Community League, 22-20.

A field goal by Bryns with less than a minute to be played gave the Morrisville five the triumph. In field goals the Bristol team finished ahead, 9-6 but the winners had the edge on foul tossing, making ten to the Celtics two.

"Funkle" Zeffries was the best shooter for the Delamans, accounting for twelve points. Bryns and Zach were the Morrisville team's best. The Simpson Reds, in the playoff for the Community League championship.

Line-up:					
Bristol Celtics	Pd	G	Pt	G	Pt
J. Gallagher f	2	0	4		
P. Zeffries c	5	2	12		
J. Lake c	1	0	2		
T. Proly g	1	0	2		
L. McGinley g	0	0	0		
	9	2	20		
Simpson Reds					
Zacks f	1	4	6		
Tancella f	2	0	4		
Mattis c	0	4	4		
Byer g	0	1	1		
Howell g	0	0	0		
Bryns g	3	1	7		
Scullin g	0	0	0		
	6	10	22		

Referee: Piotrowski.

BRISTOL PINBOYS WIN OVER TRENTON TEAM

Sunday morning the Bristol Pinboys easily won over the Trenton Pinboys at Bristol.

For the Bristol team Klot Light was high with a grand total of 556. In the second game of the match young Light rolled the highest game ever rolled by the Bristol team. While for Trenton Bud Honesty was high for the second consecutive week with 502.

Bristol			
Fraser	190	146	157
Bills	194	161	192
Light	160	225	171
Kepton	158	163	177
Kondyra	148	180	202
	850	875	899
Trenton			
Hirst	109	178	162
McRoe	128	128	115
Huff	105	157	126
Balaun	175	154	171
Honesty	177	154	171
	694	798	781

Miss Zula Warrick Is Wed In Local Church

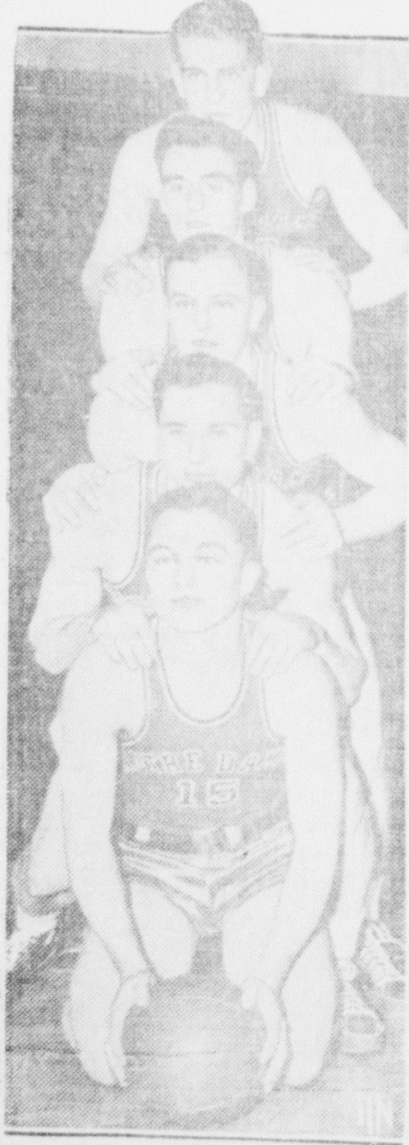
Continued from Page One

A reception was held in the banquet hall of the church. Thirty guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger left Saturday evening for a trip through the South, and will be away one week. The bride travelled in a dress of crystalline velvet in durometer tone, trimmed with a gold clip at the neck line and gold belt. She wore a black velvet DuNord coat with black fox collar, black accessories, and off-the-face milan straw hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger will reside at the home of the bride's mother. The bride was born in Shirley, Ind., and has been a resident of Bristol for eight years. She is a graduate of Wilkeson, Ind. high school. Prior to her marriage she was employed in the office of Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. Ballinger is employed by Schutte & Koerting Company, Cornwells Heights.

Irish Basketball



Notre Dame's basketball team is shown in New York where they met prominent eastern college teams in their annual junket. Top to bottom they are: Paul Nowak, center; John Moir, forward; Tom Wukovits, guard; Earl Brown, guard; and Edward Sadowski, forward.

Signs of Approaching Spring

By BURNLEY



Even though baseball fans may still feel the blast of wintry winds, they are enjoying a foretaste of spring these days.

Reports are coming north that the baseball advance guards have arrived in the lands of sunshine, and spring training is really getting under way. Box scores will be appearing on the sports pages shortly, and that means that old man winter is doomed.

The exhibition games will start soon, and the usual extensive barn-storming schedule has been arranged. These pre-season clashes whet the public's appetite and act as a perfect build-up for the season's opening, while giving the fans in other parts of the country a chance to see the big leaguers in action.

The inter-league clashes should afford some interesting comparisons in the difference between the new "deadened" ball of the National loop and the usual lively A. L. pill. Already there are conflicting reports as to the possible effects of the less lively ball on National League hitting averages. (Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DODGERS WILL LAND IN ABOUT SIXTH PLACE

(Note: Herewith is the third of a series by International News Service staff correspondents on the forthcoming major league baseball pennant races. Today—the Brooklyn Dodgers.)

By Pat Robinson
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—(INS)—Only the Dodgers could have gathered together as strange a collection of ball players as Burleigh Grimes will unveil this season.

Old Iron Whiskers will have a couple of 40-year-old outfielders and a pitcher or two of the same venerable vintage; one two-ton catcher and another who saw his best days many years ago, some fading stars and a rare assortment of bushers.

Take them all together, mix well, and they probably add up to about sixth place in the final standing. Despite their age and previous condition of servitude, or maybe because of those very two things, they are a better club than the one that drove Flatbush fans into a frenzy last summer. They are better if for no other reason than that they could not possibly be worse.

If all the old timers on hand could shed even ten years I would not hesitate to pick them to win the pennant but, unfortunately for Grimes and Brooklyn, this cannot be done even with mirrors. For instance a pitching staff composed of Freddy Fitzsimmons, Waite Hoyt, Fred Frankhouse and Jim Lindsey—at their peak—plus the still wonderful Van Mungo would top any other staff in the league today. As it is, the club will have to depend on Mungo, Bucher and Hamlin with the old boys picking their spots.

The infield will be a 1000 per cent better this year with Leo Durocher, still a great ball player, at short, Lavagetto at third, probably Coscarart at second and Buddy Hassett at first. That's truly a professional infield.

Heaven only knows what the outfield may look like. On some days, it may look like a cross section of the old men's home with Helme Manush and Kiki Cuyler parading around as well as their creaking old bones will allow them. At that, I'd rather have that pair out there as long as they stand up than some of the bushers the scouts have dragged in.

If Rosen is stuck in center to help out, the old birds may make the club look good until they grow too tired.

Well, there it is, and how do you like it? Let's give 'em sixth place and duck before irate Philly and Boston fans grab us.

Names Manager

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—(INS)—Attorney General Charles J. Margliotti today announced selection of Albert H. Lardner, Jr., Philadelphia clubman and attorney, as state manager of his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

German Officers Under Orders

Berlin, Feb. 28.—All German army officers, active or retired, today were subject to compulsory military service without time limitations, according to a decree issued by General Wilhelm Keitel, new Reich army commander-in-chief.

Superior Zine

Kranes	160	151	161-472
Crohe	159	121	—280
Johnson	146	142	141-425
Maddox	131	—	131-263
Bornice	—	131	116-251
James	179	237	181-597
Anderson	130	200	133-513
	824	871	747-2432

FEDERAL LEAGUE

States	145	136	181-462
Dapp	117	148	163-425
Brogan	111	—	135-246
Minster	179	174	161-514
Johnson	136	154	—290
Leary	114	134	—251
L. Paul	170	148	134-452
	725	742	794-2261

Cattian's BRISTOL LEAGUE

Kendig	189	183	194-566
Bayley	216	184	178-578
Felix	181	176	213-570
Killian	187	147	167-501
Korkel	201	149	226-576
Jones	177	191	146-514
	974	883	978-2835

Moffo's			
Ratcliffe	155	156	157-468
Ceball	165	179	177-521
Phippo	185	178	170-533
Moffo	173	146	162-481
Leon	—	—	154-154
Boyd	195	130	—325
Veagle	203	171	169-542
	921	830	835-2586

BRISTOL LEAGUE

Green Pance			
Brooks	190	210	192-592
Dixon	165	—	165
Henry	177	168	—345
Chris	162	192	145-499
Kondyra	155	204	174-533
Wichser, Jr.	167	200	171-538
Amlason	159	197	192-548
	843	1003	897-2743

Elks			
Ott	192	153	169-514
Kelley	220	150	161-531
Hanson	175	170	155-509
Wichser	200	123	172-495
O'Boyle	150	160	166-476
	937	756	823-2516

Oppose President's Plan

Washington, Feb. 28.—Strong opposition developed today over the administration's bill to give the President broad power to reorganize the executive branch of the government.

There were rumblings of a filibuster unless substantial concessions are won by a coalition of Republicans and old-line Democrats—a line-up similar to that which prevailed in the spectacular fight over the Supreme Court enlargement bill last year.

Opposition to the re-organization measure was based on claims it would give the President dictatorial authority to abolish, consolidate and co-ordinate Federal agencies created by separate laws of Congress over many years.

Supporters of the bill insisted this authority is necessary to systematize the government.

Lewis Wants To Control Congress

Washington, Feb. 28.—(INS)—A definite program by John L. Lewis, powerful labor leader, and his CIO aides, to seek control of Congress in the coming elections through a Farmer-Labor-Liberal alliance was disclosed today.

HULMEVILLE

The Messrs. Christian Tomlinson, George Douglass and Jesse G. Webster were re-elected as trustees of Neshaminy Methodist Church, election following the morning service yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel K. Faust is a patient in the Wagner private hospital, Bristol, where she underwent an operation on Friday.

Mrs. Emma Lovett, Bristol Township, who is spending some time in Langhorne, was a guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Hafner.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Connie Still Shows 'em How



Despite his seventy-five years, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, can still step in there and toss a baseball with enough smoke to give his cub pitchers a few pointers at their Lake Charles, La., training camp. Left to right are Bill Kuffass, Marvin Hamilton and Lester McCrabb watching Connie do his stuff.

uel Everitt, Middletown Township were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Philadelphia.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

of thirty articles which had been sold to a newspaper syndicate, three for a weekly magazine, and was about to publish the first volume of his public papers and addresses. The compensation for the newspaper and magazine articles alone is estimated at \$100,000.

THE PRICE paid is clearly based on the fact that the author is President of the United States. Of this transaction one paper—the "Herald Tribune"—which, though Republican, has consistently avoided anything like personal criticism, said "The country is properly generous to its Presidents. It begrudges them neither salary, expense accounts nor ample vacations. But to cash in on a huge scale on the job itself by selling to the highest bidder his own accounting of his stewardship is so unprecedented and steep a descent for a President as to give the whole nation pause."

Other papers have been equally trenchant in their comment. One writer recalls the President's recent criticism of the motor industry for "high pressure salesmanship" in connection with the sort of salesmanship used to place his newspaper articles. The first syndicate, to which they were offered for \$100,000, declined them.

SOME commentators have presented a summarization of the financial activities of the Roosevelt family which is certainly amazing. They point out that Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, recently indorsed a baking powder in a series of newspaper advertisements containing her picture and a facsimile of her signature. What was paid for this, of course, there is no way of knowing. Then, a number of writers have dealt more or less candidly with the fact that James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and one of his \$10,000 secretaries, is head of the insurance firm of Roosevelt & Sargent, which numbers among its clients many of the greatest corporations and most conspicuous economic royalists in the country, some of whom have close contact with the Government, such as the National Distillers Association, the Transcontinental and Western Airways, the Columbia Broadcasting Company, Armour and Company, New England Power Company and many others.

IT IS not charged that young Mr. Roosevelt deliberately peddles his father's influence. He does not have to. What is charged is that the mere fact that he is his father's son and also his secretary makes it possible for Roosevelt & Sargent to sell insurance which would be completely impossible if Mr. Roosevelt's name were Smith, Brown or

Jones. Again there is no way of knowing how much money young Mr. Roosevelt makes out of the insurance business and the efforts, last year in the House Committee, to get a look at his income tax returns were frustrated by Administration Congressmen, but a friend rather close both to him and his father puts the figure at \$150,000 annually. In caustically commenting on this situation Mr. Westbrook Pegler, recalled that the President had said that "the best citizenship calls for ethics as well as honesty," and suggested that a discussion of the ethics of son James continuing as a silent member of this insurance firm would be interesting.

AS FOR Mrs. Roosevelt, her remunerative activities are so many that it is hard to keep track of them. She has spoken regularly over sponsored radio programs out that income has gone to charity and, under a special ruling from the Department of Justice, she was relieved of the inhibition of giving more than fifteen per cent of her income to charity without paying an income tax on the balance. She has a daily column in many newspapers, has written many magazine articles for large sums, has published four books since she entered the White House, one of which was serialized in a magazine, and has delivered scores of lectures. What Mrs. Roosevelt's total earnings in the five years have been it is impossible to know, but they must be close to a quarter of a million dollars.

THEN, TOO, it is pointed out, the President's son-in-law and daughter are both on Mr. Hearst's pay roll in Seattle, and his second son, Elliott, is in charge of the Hearst radio stations and that none of the three would be getting their salaries but for their White House connection. Altogether, it is an extraordinary story and it is high time it all came out in the open. Just as a contrast, one correspondent recalls that three years ago when the Vice-President was of-

fered a contract for \$1,000 a week for a fifteen-minute broadcast he replied, "Jack Garner isn't worth \$1,000 for fifteen minutes and the Vice-President is not for sale." Among politicians the sale by the President of his articles while still in the White House is regarded as the most convincing evidence yet that he will not run for a third term. After the big way he and the other Roosevelts have cashed in even he, they argue, hardly could make another campaign as the "pal of the proletariat" and enemy of the "greedy rich."

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Wife--
if you
don't
Weaken

You plan the meals.
You buy the food;
Your menu deals
With a family's mood.
You clean the house
And wash the dishes.
You help your spouse
And fill his wishes.
You sew and mend
And wash a bit—
And in the end
You're pleased with it.
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More joy, more ease;
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